called to order in the temple by Golintia Tricampi Report

His trienmal report of his official to was as follows: "It is with chings of this despest gratitude to very Templar that I am enabled to present to you the magnificent record of the Order of the Temple at this period of its history. The bauner of the cross has a well defined and deservedly prominent position in every state and territory of the nation, the berritory of Alaska alone excepted. Peace in all our councils has prevailed and prosperity has marked the onward march of grand and subordinate bodies But in few instances, to which your attention will be called, has there been indicated a wavering of the limes or a desertion of the stand-ard. On the postrary a marked in-crease in the membership, an exten-sion of commanderies into the newly formed states and territories, the healthy financial condition of the various bodies and the evidences of in-creased zeal and continued devotion to the order. To represent at the silver creased zeal and continued devotion to the order. To represent at this eliver triemnial conclave of the grand en-campment 190,000 of the best type of American citizens cannot but be re-garded as a datinguished honor. This is your clientage and in the legislation affecting them, I invoke your careful consideration and dispassionate judg-ment which I feel assured you will ac-cord.

Commends His Fellows. The student of templar masonry of the present day must be impressed with the rare ability displayed in the pro-ceedings of the various grand comman-deries. In the addresses of the grand officers, the reports of the various comfact in every department, learning and research of the highest order is the rule. The grand recorder's present reports models for every institution. The financial management is of the highest order. The reports of the various com-

mittees on correspondence discuss propositions real and metaphysical with ability unexcelled.

Congratulating you all upon the high degree of meritorious excellence attament. attamed, I greet you as we gather in this magnificent city of the plains, with emotions of no ordinary character. The words with which I would express to you my thanks for the kindness and courtesy extended to me as your chief officer, seem to illy express its uttermost receive my best wisnes for your individual happiness and prosper-ity and continued progress of our be-loved order of the temple. Reports of Grand Officers,

The report of the grand recorder will present in detail the condition of his department. It is as indicated, most satisfactory. I would be direlect did I Inil to commend this distinguished and

Sir H. Waleslines, grand treasurer, pre-sents a most satisfactory condition of finances. It is respectfully submitted for your approval. (Signed), John Gome.

REACHED NEW YORK SAFELY. The \$20,000,000 in Gold Stored Away in the Vaults of the Sub-Treasury.

New York; Aug. 9 .- The special train which brought the \$20,000,000 in gold from San Francisco arrived here this morning at 10:46 o'clock. The train pulled up in the Grand Central station and then backed out again into the yard opposite Forty-sixth street. There were fifty-one men on board the train with plenty of guns and ammunition. The \$20,000,000 was packed in 500 boxes, \$40,000 in each tox, which weighed 160 pounds. Two guards rode on each wagon on the journey to the sub-treasury. The wagons were loaded five at a time.

Strike Not Yet Ended

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Notwithstanding the collapse of the strike ordered by the walking delegates, Master Workman Hicks, of district assembly 253, has decided to continue the strike against the Building Material Dealers' Association in all trades over which he has control. These unions are the stonemasons, the material handlers, the brick handlers and the public cart-Dashed Into Freight Cars.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 9.—An accommo-dation train on the Northern Central railroad dashed into a number of freight cars just outside of Valvert station in this city this afternoon. Charles Ross, a brakeman, was frightfully mangled and died shortly after being removed to the hospital. The tracks were cleared in a few minutes and there was no deiny to traffic.

Foreker Man Wins.

Cheveland, Aug. 9 .- The twentieth district republican convention today nominated W. J. White for congress on the first ballot, the vote standing: White, 1334; Eurrows, 74. White is a millionaire, having made a fortune in the manufacture of shewing gum. It is another triousph of a Foraker man

Comors, N. Y., Aug. 9-About 4:25 p.

m. a cyclone storm, preceded by a light ram and dead calm, swept down upon this ricinity. Forepaugh's circus, which was giving an exhibition, suffered heavily. The big tent and all the other tents were lifted from the poles and turn into shreds.

Has Gope to Canada.

Buyrane, Aug. 9. Charles M. Howe a real estate broker, has gone to Can-ada, leaving unpaid judgments against him in Buffalo of several thousand dollars. Mortgages filed against his property aggregate \$13,000.



cherhed - de progress et Cen-sumption. It's cured, too, if it's taken in time What is needed is the one unfailing remedy for Serotula in all its forms for one of these forms (Lungscrofula) is Con-sumption.

MERRY CHIMES

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track. He came back to the Morton house and Dr. Barth was called. Mr. Leathers was feeling much better last night and was down in the lobby with the crowd.

Mrs. William Alden Smith, who was in a private box with Mrs. Smiley, wore figured Chine silk. There was a green velvet band around her earlor hat and she wore a dutted green voil.

Miss Mamie tilbions were a dove-colored silk dotted with blue true love knots. She were a broad-brimmed bat trimmed with quantities of yellow

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Ball occupied reserved seats. Mrs. Ball wore a white wool skirt, blue and white striped waist and a white sellor hat. Judge W. W. Mitchell of Ionia, the man who once owned a race horse and who never misses a horse race, was an

Mr. and Mrs. John Patton, Jr., oc cupied seats in the second row. Mrs. Patton wore a navy blue silk with fine white stripes.

W. A. Tateum saw his wife and her mother to a train, then spent the re-mainder of the afternoon at the races. The absence of red gowns on the grand stand was a conspicuous feature

The Hon. C. W. Watkins arrived late, but in ample time to get the best of the

Mrs. Had Beecher were a light fig-ured gown trimmed with narrow violet

Beauty and grace and fashion were there to applied the winners. Wursburg's full band played delight-

Mrs. M. J. Smiley occupied a box seat. She wore black. Mrs. Ben Putnam wore black with a black bonnet.

\$15.000 IN THE POOL BOX

The Betters Yield Up a Pile of Money On Today's Chances.

William Fitch, the pool seller at the Morton house, with his sweet voice and be witching smile, succeeded in coaxing 16,000 hard, round dollars into the tight box last evening. Crowds of sweating, sweltering humanity surged around him anxious to put their money where it would multiply without any exertion to themselves. In the first race Bell Flower, 2:24f, by Electioneer, sold \$15 against the field at \$8.

Monbars, 2:16f, was scratched as Mr. Leathers thought he was not at himself sufficiently to go in such fast

himself sufficiently to go in such fast society. Digma, 2:26, and Hamlin's Beautiful Chimes, by Chimes, were

able officient discharge of his every duty. Prompt, courteous, thoroughly versed in templar law and usage, the management of his office was the greatest assistance to the grand master and his work in the regnest degree beneficial to the order. The report of V. E. Sir H. Waleslines, grand treasurer, presents a most satisfactory condition of finances. It is respectfully submitted the field at \$15 and the Boy at \$45,

with the company at \$15.

Monbars will be exhibited in harness
Thursday and will probably be sent a

NOTES ON THE RACES. How the Crowd Greeded the Horses-A Little Boy's Experience.

A little prother is useful to a big sis ter at the races, even if he's sometimes him were utilized yesterday in buying pools. One girl that was seeing the races with a school chum from Olivet sent her 15-year-old brother, who seemed to be acting in the capacity of chaperon, down stairs to buy a little chaperon, down stairs to buy a little ticket. The young man stopped a minute at the chuck luck table. He saw the crowd, the big stacks of silver dollars, quarters and halves. He heard the twister of the funny looking little wheel says: "Are you all ready? Here we go again! Ace, five and a six." When he saw him give the men and how that had their money on the and boys that had their money on the figures 1, 5 and 6 dollars instead of halves, his bright blue eyes sparkled, and a strange light illumined them. Slowly he put his hand down where his sister's three iron dollars were nestling ike young robins in a nest. Stealthily he drew forth a round, shining cart-wheel and sqeezing himself in between a very fat man in a long ulster and a remarkably sim and lean man in ice cream pants, the lad placed the coin on the ace. It won. He tried it again, and again the ace won. The pale cheeks of the boy flushed. They were coming his way, but too slowly, the feverish look on his brow said plainer than any articulate words. In plainer than any articulate words. In a moment all his money was placed on the lucky ace. The man at the wheel said: "Are you all ready? Here we go again! Three fives in a row and no-body there!" Then the man who said all this quietly gathered in the boy's ester's coin and put it on one of the big stacks behind him. Of course the little girl up stairs didn't win any money yesterday, but she may today.

Geers and Merry Chimes understand each other thoroughly. In the first

each other thoroughly. In the first heat of the 2:40 pacing San Pedro and Merry Chimes were neck and neck when they reached the three-quarter pole. A rod from 'he wire San Pedro was a neck ahead. Then the whip of Driver Geers gave the recking flank of the beautiful stallion a cut which made the women in the grand stand shiver. Like an arrow from an Indian hunter's

Like an arrow from an Indian hunter's bow shot Merry Chimes, winning by half a nose. So close indeed was the race that a dashing beauty near the reporters' box bet \$5 with her companion that San Pedro had won.

It wouldn't be safe to say which was admired more—Arion or Alfred G. When the magnificent specimens of horseffesh were brought out the speciations paid each a silent tribute. Then all at once every one clapped his hands. Even the wooers of fortunes at the chuck luck board joined in the grand chorus.

Drummer won, Emma Mac second, Magne third; time, :57.

Third, five-eighth mile—Ray won, Fourth, one and one-sixth mile—Hyacinthe wen, Pehalm second, Elyston third; time, 1:511.

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Sixth, six and one-half furlongs—Florimore won, Bargan second, Count Me In third; time, 1:201.

When Arion and Alfred G were pre sented to the audience the grand stand manifested almost as much enthusiasm as when Merry Chimes won the first

RACING AT MOUMOUTH,

Lamplighter Makes a Record in a Mile-

MONWOUTH PARK RACE TRACK, AUG. 9.—Only about 10,000 attended the races here today, notwithstanding excellent weather and a fast track. The management had expected fully The management had expected fully 25,000 people to be present to witness age to end, the remedy is Dr. Mielis Descovery. It's the deleter, strongth restores, a known to medical science. In the opening event, the over form of birofuls all risks to it. For West of Election, Branchille, Asthony, Branchill

to five, Carmen Coit, twenty to one, taking accord place from Lifeboat by a short head. The next race was for the junior championship stakes. Lady Violet was a hot favorite at thirteen to five, Sir Walter was second favorite at exteen to five, and Don Alon next in favorite at five to five. The race was such an easy victory for Don Alon that the people were allenced. He won in the most impressive manuer three lengths from the favorite. Dr. Race ran third. The fourth was the championship stake races and was one championship stake races and was one of the best ever seen in this country. The horses raced in a bunch from the start to the last furlong pole, where Lamplighter, Locachee and Banquet left the others and fought it to the finish- Lamplighter won in a drive, but had been forced to make a mile and a half record in 2.324. The record herehalf record in 2:324. The record here-tofore has been 2:33, made by Fiernzi

The racing resulted as follows: First race, seven-eighths mile—Kingston won, Russell second; time, 1:26]. Second, three-fourths mile—Trouble won, Carmen second, Lifeboat third;

won, Carmen second, Lifeboat third; time, 1:142.

Third, three-fourths mile — Don Alonzo won, Lady Violet second, Dr. Rice third; time, 1:122.

Fourth, one and one-half miles—Lamplighter won, Banquet second, Locahatchee third; time, 2:322.

Fifth, one and one-eighth miles—Julien won, Sleipner second, Mr. Sass third; time, 1:532.

Sixth, one mile—Nomad won, Milt Young second, Boorka third; time, 1:412.

RACING AT ROCHESTER.

A Small Crowd Attends the Grand Cir-

Cuit Meeting.

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Aug. 9.—The opening day of the grand circuit meeting here was characterized by a small attendance and good racing. In both the 2:16 pace and 2:21 trot records were broken. Vitello, a Rochester horse, disappointed his admirers by losing the pacing event after taking the first heat, in which he lowered his mark to 2:14. It was the opinion of many that with proper handling the stallion could have won the race. There was less betting than on any previous opening day in five years.

First race, 2:21 class, trotting, purse \$2,000—Jesse Hanson won, Burt Sheldon second, So Long third, Conway

don second, So Long third, Conway fourth; best time, 2:17].

2:16 class, pacing, purse \$1,500—Vinette won, Vitello second, Crawford third, Saldin fourth; best time, 2:14].

2:29 class, trotting, purse \$1,500—Lamont won, Nellie R second, Corinne third, Puck fourth; best time, 2:10. Garfield Park Races.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—The talent had its day at Garfield park this afternoon, four of the six races being won by favorites. Summaries:

First race, 2-year-olds, six furlongs—Falstaff won, Haydee second, Alderman third; time, 1:143.

Second, mile and twenty yards—Marmose won, Lady Unde second, Ulster third; time, 1:431.

third; time, 1:43].

Third, 3-year-olds, mile and one-six-teenth—Springaway won, Topgallant second, Glenoid third; time, 1:49].

Fourth, selling, sweepstakes, values \$1.570, mile and one-sixth—Carlsbad won, Rudolph second, Bob L third; time, 1:49].

Fifth, three-fourths of a mile-

Eclipse won, Lake View second, Tim Murphy third; time, 1:13\(\frac{1}{2}\). Sixth, mile and twenty yards— Chimes won, Illume second, Experience third; time, 1:43\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Sr. Paul, Aug. 9 .- Seven races were run in the mud today. First race, five-eighths of a mile Maid Marian won, Calhonn second, Narvaese third; time, 1:66. Second, one mile—Bolivar Buckner won, Piccolo second, Falero third; time,

S won, Lockport second, Alorth third; Fourth, Merchants' hotel handicap, three-fourths of a mile—Ed Green won, St. Criox second, Lookout third; time,

Third, three-fourths of a mile-Tillie

Fifth, one and one-eighth of a mile— Yale 91 won, Bonnie Byrd second, The Yate 91 won, Sonnie Byrd second, The Clown third; time, 2:074.
Sixth, five-eighths of a mile—Colonel Wheatley won, Dewberry second, Judge Arkel third; time, 1:07.
Seventh, three-fourths of a mile—Power won, Fred Knox second, Cryena third; time, 1:22

third; time, 1:22.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—An excellent after-noon's sport at Hawthorne was marred by an accident in the mile handicap. Summaries:

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First race, 2-year-olds, four furlongs
—Union won, Mantell second, Linger
third; time, :51.
Second, handicap, one mile—Ed
Leonard won, Royal Flush second,
Diamond Dick third; time, 1:45.
Third, selling, three-fourths mile—
Woodford won, Harry Askew second,
Adversty third; time, 1:184.
Fourth, selling, nine furlongs—
Churchill won, Patrick second, Rannier
third; time, 2:00.

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Fifth, selling, six furlongs—Maggie Beck won, Toley Booley second, Horace Leland third; time, 1:174.

Sixth, one mile, over four hurdles—Juliet won, Bob Thomas second, Lablanch third; time, 1:54.

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 9.—First race, six and one-half furlongs—Quarter master won, Buckeye second, Watch Me third; time, 1:25. Second, four and one-half furlongs-

Drummer won, Emma Mac second, Mages third; time, :57.
Third, five-eighth mile—Ray won, Poor Jonathan, second, Mamie B third;

Yesterday's Base Ball. At Baltimore:

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Batteries Abbey and McGuire, Nichola and Ganzel. At Cleveland:

All the Carnegie Mills and

Privisors, Aug. 9.—This afternoon the advisory board of the Amalgamated association met and organized to consider the attitude to be adopted by the secciation in the present labor troubles. The board expects to spend the remainder of this week in deliberating over this matter. The point at which the association intends to try to make its most effective fight is at Homestead. The advisory committee intends to devise motions by which they can further embarrass the company in its attempt to start the mills non-union. They have a scheme in hand which They have a scheme in hand which they think will effectively hinder the company's plans. This is an idea which President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor has outlined in the United Press dispatches. The point now under consideration by the board is to endeavor to secure the aid of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Switchmen's associations with a view to effectually stop the shipment of all material to or from any of the Carnegia works.

effectually stop the shipment of all material to or from any of the Carnegas works.

If this plan is put into operation to gether with the boycott that the American Federation will adopt, the workmen will have a power at hand the like of which has never been wielded by any labor organisation in the country. Hitherto it has been fired, but never successful because of a want of cooperation in tentirely from the different labor organizations. But as the Homestead fight is considered by the laboring classes as one of the most vital interest to them since labor has been organized, it is likely that the plan may meet with success and that a fight, now in all its phases, may be commenced. Correspondence will at once be opened with President Arthur of the brotherhood and the heads of other railroad organizations with a view to paccuring their aid. The boycout will be established by the American Federation of Labor.

Speaking of the attempt of railroad men to refuse to handle or haul the products of the Carnegic company, James M. Bailey of the Sligo Rolling Mil company said: "They cannot possibly do it. The law would prohibit such a move, and the parties concerned would be liable to arrest for conspiracy. The railroads are common carriers and cannot refuse to handle the selves are very doubtful of the probable results of the move and admit that the chances are decidedly against them, but they are trying this scheme as their most effective plan for winning the Homestead fight.

Hiring Men at Baltimore.

Baltinore, Aug. 9.—A. W. Peacock, assistant chairman of the Carnegic company, arrived here today with Special Agent Smith—and at once becomes a succession of the succe

week ago and kept on waiting orders were paid off and discharged as being incompetent. Mr. Peacock said that none but experienced men will hereafter be employed.



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That beer is becoming a more popular drink over day is a sail-orident fact. As a table drink and a family beverage it is be-coming a necessity on account of its health-giving and refreshing qualities. The bot-tling of bear puts it in a conventent chap-to be handled for family use, and today the consumption of beer in the United States averages one-half barrel to every person in the country. Think of this and then say, if you dare, that beer is not proving itself a healthful, pleasant drink. No bear irrund table drink and a family beverage it is be-



in the bottle carts and taken to the filling machine. The filling machine is a great improvement over the old method of filling bottles by a hose. The beer is brought direct from the large punchoons by a pipelline run through an underground tunnel connecting the great cellars of the brewery with the basement of the bottling works. The pipe is completed by a stand pipe which empties the beer into the filing machine which consists of an aimost airtight immense copper basin from which the bottles are filled by syphons and immediately carried to the automatic corking machine. The corks before used are placed inside a large hollow revolving cylinder, called the cork scourer. They are tossed and tumbled about inside of this cylinder for six or eight hours antil all the loose portions of cork and every particle of dust is removed and dropped out through the open spaces in the cylinder.

The corking machine has the same capacity as the filler, one corking and the other filling 135 bottles each minute. Each cork that is used has the word Voigt branded on one side and the date on which the beer is bottled, the branding being done is the third story. After leaving the corking machine the bottles are taken to the beer tables where the corks are fastened securely by the Champion cork retainer. a circular plece of the which is used in all the leading breweries instead of wire. After tables where the corks are fastened securely by the Champion cork retainer. a circular plece of the which is used in all the leading breweries instead of wire. After tables where the corks are fastened securely by the Champion cork retainer. a circular plece of the which is used in all the leading breweries for security and the leading breweries instead of wire. After this process the bottled beer is placed in the second floor, where the labeling is done. Every bottle of genuine Rilinegold has the signature of E. W. Voigt written across the label and appearing directly over the cork. You can't find any revenue stamp on a beer bottle, but is pays

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